

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYPICKING ATHLETES  
TO REPRESENT US  
AT OLYMPIC MEETSelection Committee in Session  
To-Day Considering Capabilities of 1,000 Men.

## TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPIC TEAM SHOW

THIS YEAR'S U. S. TEAM WILL  
BE STRONGEST EVER SENT TO  
HISTORIC MEET.Copyright, 1912, by the Press Publishing Co.  
(The New York World.)

THE great Olympic tryouts held at Cambridge Saturday showed the necessity of sending a good list of second and third string athletes on the team that starts for Stockholm next Friday on the Finland.

The performances of the day were of a high class, but not all of the record breaking was done by those athletes who had been picked out by the athletic sharpes. Some of the tested record breakers fell off from their usual form, while athletes from whom nothing great was expected turned out wonderful performances. This shows how uncertain the game is, consequently how necessary it is for America to be represented by several first-class men in each event.

Many people expected to see Horine break his world's record in the running high jump. He had beaten it within two days in practice, and had jumped well in two meets within a week of the meet.

But Horine fell flat. He didn't get a place. He failed to clear 8 feet 1½ inches! And two days before the meet he made a practice jump of 6 feet 1½ inches! Horine is from California. The Eastern climate has struck him and has temporarily knocked him out. It is also likely that he has jumped too much since his arrival, and so has become stale. He was out of shape, at any rate, and couldn't jump at Cambridge any more than a man with a wooden leg.

That's the thing that may happen to any champion. Duncan broke a discus record six days before, and two days before threw 144 feet in practice. His best throw in the tryouts was less than 133 feet. Gutierrez has been jumping over twenty-five feet in the running broad, beating the world's record. He took second place Saturday with a jump of 24 feet 10 inches. That's a long way. Let him clear a distance that looked two feet better than that—but he didn't get it in the competition. These are just samples; many other stars fell far short of expectations.

BUT where they dropped back for places. No one, for instance, dreamed that Wright of Dartmouth would smash that phenomenal new pole vaulting record made by Gardner of Yale in the intercollegiates. Yet Wright cleared 12 feet 2 1/4 inches, and cleared it with more inches to spare. Nelson came within an ace of clearing the same height. I remember certain heated arguments, not many years ago, as to whether or not it would ever be possible for a pole vaulter to clear 12 feet. Then there was Drew, a Springfield High School boy of African descent, who equalled the Olympic record for the 100-metre dash, 10.46 seconds, and nipped Craig by a few inches while doing it. It was expected that Craig would equal the record, as he did in a trial heat.

And there was Lott of the Mohawks, who, quite unheralded, broke the American record for Javelin throwing, driving the spear through the atmosphere in a way that suggested possible disaster for Lemming, Swedish champion and Olympic record holder.

And little Kramer in that 100-metre race! Of course, he's been running well but who expected to see him streak away from the rest of the field, finish alone, breaking world's records for the distance and incidentally for everything from five and a quarter yards to Kramer finished away from the start as he started. He walked away from the track without a look back, with a few strides, stood up while the snap-brigade cheered at him, and walked over to see the finish of the 80-metre race before leaving the field.

TOM BERNA, the Cornell distance runner, made good in a very thorough way. His race, the 5,000 metres, was supposed to be a little beyond his best distance. Tom Berna lagged behind the leaders. Scott and Bonnag, the club champions, reputed best three-milers in the country, fought it out for the lead. Berna stayed back about twenty yards. He lolly-gagged along in a loose, striding, carefree fashion. Bonnag started his spurt soon managed to head him and keep the lead. They probably thought Berna was out of it. But suddenly Berna woke up and began to swing his long legs faster. He caught the leaders and fairly galloped past, going twenty yards into the lead without an apparent effort, and finished so close to the record, he might have lost it if he had cared to.

The star race of the day, however, was Kiviat's, and that was one of the unexpected things. Kiviat was known to be in record-breaking condition, and he is a sturdy, stocky, strong and stout-hearted youngster of twenty years, who

## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGREN

## MOST STRIKING EVENTS IN THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

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KIVIAT BREAKING THE 1500 METER RECORD, TABER, ONLY 6 FEET BEHIND, ALSO BEATING THE FORMER TIME.

MURRAY'S HOME RUN  
GAVE GIANTS EARLY  
LEAD OVER CHICAGOWiltse a Bit Wild at Start, and  
This Enabled Cubs to  
Score First.

## BATTING ORDER.

	Chicago.	New York.
Ruth, 2b.	Hartnett, 3b.	Martin, ss.
Doyle, 2b.	Schulte, rf.	Cros, lf.
McGrory, 3b.	Miller, c.	Zinn, cf.
Sherrill, rf.	Fournier, lb.	Chase, lb.
Decker, cf.	Saler, 1b.	Gardner, 2b.
Herzog, 3b.	Evers, 2b.	Daniels, rt.
Meyers, c.	Pletcher, c.	Archer, c.
Wheeler, ss.	Block, c.	Sweeney, c.
Wiltse, p.	Richtie, p.	Ford, p.
Umpires—Finneran and Emilie.	Lange, p.	Umpires—Deneen and Sheridan.

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POLO GROUNDS, NE WYOK, June 10.—There were ten thousand fans at the place that the White Sox were forced to fight for to-day when they faced the Highlanders in the opening night of the series here. A defeat for the local men this afternoon would give the lead to the Boston Red Sox who are having an easy time of it with the Browns. The Highlanders were lacking in their old confidence and do not show the lively spirit that formerly distinguished their play. Wiltse and Richtie were the opposing pitchers.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. Club. W. L. P. C. Club.

Rochester 27 15 .943 Newark 19 26 .442

Jamestown 28 16 .893 Toledo 18 25 .439

Montgomery 18 26 .571 Buffalo 18 25 .571

Pittsburgh 16 31 .517 St. Louis 7 22 .531

St. Louis 1 3 2 3 5 1 2 2 2 45 5

Louisville 1 1 2 1 2 4 1 2 1 51 17 436

Brooklyn 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 61 31 325

Boston 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 41 131 289

Games Lost 7 18 20 19 26 22 27 32 1

Baltimore 21 21 .500 Providence 16 25 300

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